THE PRESS AND THE PEOPLE.

It is estimated that the entire newspathat it equals the combined revenues of two first class states of the Union. From these facts some idea may be formed of the consumption of his remedies.—

Wherever they become known by advertisement, and thus obtain a trial, a demand for them is created which soen fallowed and crowded around him with mand for them is created which soen fallowed and crowded around him with the confessed, after election, that all the things of which he complainted of being robbed—his Sharpe's rifle, pistols, knife and clothes, were safely deposited in his trunk, with his brother in Ohio. How the Republican humbugs of the campaign, one by one, are beginning to be discovered, and Democratic truthfulness vindicated.—N. J. Herald. ing new capital for their further diffusion. In this way, with gigantic strides, a hundred thousand in one day, at Galway a hundred thousand in two days; between region of the earth, raising thousands of hundred thousand. From Ireland be place in the State, went to England, where even the phlegmatic Saxons were infected with a corissued, and nearly a supplied to hearly two places in the State. curing diseases in all its terrible forms, responding enthusiasm. Thence he strengthening the weak, relieving agony, and infusing new life and vigor into hands with the Apostle of Temperance multitudes of decrepit human beings, and receive his medal with a pledge of bowed down with despondency and woe. total abstinence, was the highest ambi-The wonderful progress of these medi-of the Emerald Isle. His warm recepcines has been without a check from tion and gratifying success in this countheir introduction to the present day.— try are well remembered. Through all this herculean labor he never amassed a administered not one has questioned cent for himself, but was constantly in their efficacy. They stand unimpeached began his good work, his brother was before the world. The feeble opposition the proprietor of a large distillery. He raised against them in some quarters by supported Theohald until his wonderful professional envy and selfishness, has success had ruined his distillery, and reduced the owner to bankruptcy. To meet the wants of the good Samaritan, weight of public opinion, and they have the British Government settled an annupassed over all impediments alike into ity of £300 upon him, which sum was the palace, the private mansion, the just sufficient to pay the premium upon hospital, and the dispensary. The back- an insurance policy held by his creditpodsman and the busy citizen, the farser, the traveler, the sailor, the soldier. in short, the representatives of every Rejoicings in California over class-invalids of both sexes and of all ages-regard HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT as the most reliable of all of December has the following: popularity so universal, a faith so firm honor of the triumph of Buchanan and adjourned till Wednesday morning.

Thirty Children.

THIRTY in all !

We think we might safely challenge mocracy. the State, if not the nation, to produce a mae who has done more for his country The Governor of Missouri on the in the way of increasing its population. Urbana (O.) Citizen.

Agricultural Election.

The election held on Saturday last for the purpose of choosing officers to transact the affairs of the Preble County Agricultural Society, for the ensuing year, resulted in the choice of the fol-lowing named gentlemen:

> H. W. DOOLEY. Vice Persident, ELI CONGER. JAMES ALBERT. JOEL W. HARRIS. JOHN M. DOUGHERTY,

ENOCH TAYLOR, ROBERT MARSHALL, THOS. F. STEPHENS, SILAS PETERS.

The interests of the Society we doubt not will be properly cared for under the supervision of the new Board, composed as it is, principally, of energetic, practi-

A THEEP'S DEVOTIONS DISTURBED .-State Prison, broke jail at Lenox, where he was held for breaking into a store and stealing \$800 worth of goods. He reached Bangor, Maine, abundantly supthe guarantees that his aims will be only the glory and prosperity of all the States, plied (for an escaped convict) with clothing, jewelry, and money. He took and the perpetuation of the Union in the spirit in which it was formed by our fathers.

EATON M.

Death of Father Matthew. Father Matthew, the renowned Apos-

tle of Temperance, died at Cork on the 9th of December. His career has been shricking about his having been driven remarkable, and his influence among his away from Virginia for impertinently Daniel S. Robinson, Mr. Thomas Win-Paid T. F. Degroot for ascountrymen in Great Britain and Ameracting as the self-constituted representative of that State, in the Fremont Conthew was born in Thomastown, Ireland, vention, has returned to his plantation, township.

October 10, 1790. He was left an orand remains there unmolested. This Now, bo covers the whole of this ex-medium for the communication phan at an early age, adopted by an aunt and educated in Kilkenny Acade-my and at Meynooth. He was ordained at any time, but he had engaged to speak of intelligence, we may safely presume to the priesthood at Dublin, having for Fremont at the North until after been used for so long, that we expect its that one fourth of the adult population of the globe are familiar with the properties of his medicines. The annual of whisky, brought so fearfully to his through this medicines. erties of his medicines. The annual cost of maintaining an unintermitted intercourse with so large a portion of mankind, through the agency of the press, is necessarily enermous; and we can state from the data laid before us the latent enthusiasm of the Irish nature thority that he confessed, after election, Is a series of meetings, and soon awakened the latent enthusiasm of the Irish nature

nces immense returns, thus afford adoration. He administered the pledge se grand specifies are traversing every Galway and Loughrea to nearly two

> Buchanan's Election. The San Francisco Herald of the 5th

and undoubting, can only be founded on Breckinridge, was one of the most maga veritable basis, and this popularity and faith, be it remembered, has been extending with marvelous rapidity for more than a mile in length—with banners and transparencies—with torches, flags and devices—rendered plainly

At ten o'clock this morning the Senate was called to order by Hon. Lester Taylor, President pro tem. Ten Senators are absent.

After the usual notice to the House of light the Governor's Message was received visible as in daylight, by myriads of light the Governor's Message was received home. in the illuminated streets through which and read. It occupies thirty pages of it passed—enlivened by the martial mu-About a year ago, Mr. Jesse Harbor sic of many bands, and cheered by the The Senate adjourned over till Wed-Concerd township, in this county, in enthusiastic greetings of the ladies along nesday morning, to wait the grand fesrmed us that he was the father of the entire line of march-paraded the tival of the opening of the new State wenty-nine children, and that he was lot without hope that he would yet be blessed with the thirtieth. Well, and was everywhere received with gladdening shouts, with waving hand-kerchiefs and with every imaginable cvhe old gentleman was in town the other idence of exuberant patriotism by the through this city en route for Washingand told us that his wife had pre- citizens. Rockets and blue lights blazed ton, with dispatches for Governor Geasented him with his THIRTIETH child!— incessantly—the sky was luminous with ry.

It is a fine boy, and has been named afour bachelor friend, Simeon Weaver. works-the Democratic houses were one Mr Harbor is in his 72d year, was sheet of radiant light—and all things Geary in regard to sundry legislative one of the early pioneer settlers of the bore testimony to the delight of the citcountry, and is remarkably active for a izens at the election of Buchanan and of the Territory. man of his years, as will readily be in- Breckinridge, and the consequent salvaferred. He has been married twice.— tion of the Union. The immense con-By his first wife he had thirteen children, twelve of whom he raised. By his Marshall, with three cheers for Buchan-until within a few months past, yet matsecond wife, who is 42 years of age, he an and Breckniridge. We have never ters are now assuming a much more has had seventeen children—making witnessed a more satisfactory demonstration, or one more creditable to the De-

Result of the Election.

The Governor of Missouri, at the conclusion of his annual message to the Legislature, says:

I take great pleasure in congratula-Presidential contest by which these were whipped and confessed a plot. States have just been convulsed. For the first time in the history of the Republic, the solemn warnings of the Fathsolely in those States in which the in- them, and recommend that they be dis- Whole amount of disbursestitution of slavery does not exist, has charged. been rallied to an attack upon the equality of States, which is the corner-stone graphic report of a disturbance in Jackof our Federal institutions. But anoth- son, and say it is utterly without founer very large portion of the people of dation. a majority, have proved faithful to the compromises of the Constitution, and driven back the flood of fanaticism which threatened to overwhelm us in its fury. A large debt of gratitude is due by all lovers of the Union and the Constitution to the national men who met and conquered the foes of the Union and Constitution in the Northern States. Let us trust that a conquest gained over such | Hartstein, speaking in glowing language heavy odds will prove a durable one.— The experienced statesman who is about Some weeks since, one Sam A. Ford, to take the helm of our National Government, has before him a task of deli- United States Attorney for that State,

markable facility. Affairs went on swimmingly till Sunday evening last, when the police discovered him, flanked by two ladies, at a prayer meeting, at the Methodist church, with a hymn book devoutly grasped in his hands. He was alled from the company of his charmers, alled from the company of his charmers, but the desired for the murder of William Poole, was brought before the Supreme Court in New York city, on Wednesday, on a habeas corpus, and discharged by Judge Davies on \$5,000 bail. McLaughlin Barrer. tried for the murder of William Poole, was brought before the Supreme Court in New York city, on Wednesday, on a habeas corpus, and discharged by Judge Davies on \$5,000 bail. McLaughlin and he was started for his former ne in Massachusetts. The "phe"of the young ladies may be better ught than told.

The first murder of William Poole, was brought before the Supreme Court in New York city, on Wednesday, on a habeas corpus, and discharged by Judge Davies on \$5,000 bail. McLaughlin and Turner, the other parties indicted with Baker, are to be discharged when they can secure the same amount of bail.

MAIN STREET, BATON. OHIO

FLOUR.

MAIN STREET, BATON. OHIO

FLOUR.

Wheat.

7 Corn.

80040

Stides.

7 Corn.

8040

Baller.

1,0001,25

FLAN S.ED.

1,70

JARE S.ED.

7 JARE S.ED.

8,0001

APPLES (green)

75,000

SUGAR.

12½(314)

PEACHER. (dried)

B12½

HO25.

5,5002

SUGAR.

12½(314)

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Two Exiles Returned.

John C. Underwood, who came near breaking a blood vessel in our Park, in

The Festival at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Jan. 6 .- The State House festival to come off this morning, is to be the greatest affair that has ever taken

Fifteen thousand tickets have been issued, and nearly all have been applied

The Executive Committee took charge

Three military companies will be present. The city is througed with stran-gers. Weather cold with slight snow.

Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, Monday, Jan. 5. HOUSE .- The House met pursuant to adjournment, in the new State House. Seventy-seven members were present.

On motion of Mr. Caldwell, the usual morning business was dispensed with, and a committee appointed to wait on the Governor, informing him of the organization of the two houses.

The Governor's message was then reeived and read at the Clerk's desk. Mr. Boehmer presented the creden-tials of George W. Andrews, member elect from Auglaize, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. L Johnson, when the oath of the office was administered by Hon. Jonas H.

Smith of Franklin. Mr. Bryton announced the decease of his colleague, Hon. L. Johnson, with medicines in every stage of disease. A The demonstration by the Young appropriate remarks, and after the pas-

COLUMBUS, Monday, Jan. 5.

Mansas Dispatches. NEW YORK, Monday, Jan. 5.

It is understood that he is to represent the views and wishes of Governor measures of importance to the welfare

Mr. H. states that although it was not peaceful and promising aspect. The Free State Legislature meets to day. The other one meets next Mon-

The Negro Insurrection.

LOUISVILLE, January 5. The Memphis Appeal, of Tuesday last, says considerable excitement was ereated in San Francis County, by rumors of a rising of the slaves during the ting you on the auspicious result of the Christmas holidays. Several negroes

A similar story came from Napoleonville, Louisiana. The committee appointed by the Mayer of his Country have been disregard- or of Nashville and the Judge of Davided by a large portion of its people, and son county to examine into the charges Loss on the sale of the una sectional party, having (with a few ig- of insurrection against certain negroes. nominious exceptions) its adherents report that no evidence exist against

Washington Items.

For single admission tick-ets to the Fair, For permission for shows WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. The administration has been officially advised that Villiers, brother to Lord Clarendon and late Judge Advocate Gen- For permission to provision eral, has been appointed British Minister to this country, and will shortly arrive here. Official dispatches have been received

by the Navy Department, from Captain Paul Tizzard & Albright, of his reception in England. Thomas D. Condy, of South Carolina, has been confirmed by the Senate as the Paid Rinebart & Riner for

The Baton Rouge Sugar Planter says there is a Know Nothing in that parish, who is so bitterly opposed to for fodder. Paid J. M. Dougherty for Democracy that he wont eat Buck-wheat

EATON MARKETS Corrected weekly by Lantus & BLOOMFIELD Wholesale Grocers and Produce Dealers. MAIN STREET, BATON, OHIO 20 three tight barrels 2010 Paid Stephens & Co, for 1234@14 ribbon, 5,50@500 Paid R. S. Cunningham &

Mucried.

Paid Gate Keepers, Ouards,

&c., during Pair, Paid Ellis Minshall for

eards, envelopes, &c., Paid J. G. McNutt for as-

sisting Secretary.

Premiums for 1856.

Amount appropriated to

bursements for Fair,

Receipts from other re-

Amount received on subscription to five years loan to the Society.

Amount received from County Treasury, appropriated by the State.

Cash borrowed from Jonathan Switzer, on the 8th day of November, 1855, payable on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1857, pay ment secured to him by a Note made by R. S. Cunpingham, James Albert,

pingham. James Albert, Enoch Taylor. Q. D. Clapsaddle, and Joel W. Harris, in their individ-

Am't in Treas, Oct. 7th '53.

Disbursements other than Contingent expenses

and Premiums for

Improvements on the

Fair Ground for the

and other improvements on the Fair Ground, as

per bill rendered, Paid Jacob Bringman for stone and labor at the

Paid Michael Shaffer for

ber. Paid James Werner for

hooks and staple for gate

Debts paid since 7th of

Paid Polly McCabe for her

Note with interest, debt contracted in 1855.
Paid W. J. Gilmore, Attorney for Mary C. Van-ausdal, for her Note with

interest, debt contracted in 1855,

mount appropriated to

pay the unpaid premiums for the year 1855

Paid James Denniston the

Whole amount debts paid

superintending repairs, Paid Joel W. Harris for

ames Albert, Treasurer

interest on his note.

since October 7th. Officer's pay for 1855:

Oct. 1856:

the late Fair.

year 1856.

sources than the Fair. since October 7. 1856:

6 00

5 00

472 24

610 07

14 26

142 76

12 88

1,113 30

492 19

TERS, of the Eagle Hotel, Eaton, to Miss SARAH H. KELLY, both of Washington Paid J. A. Gilmore for as-

New, boys, go up into the garret and bring down that old Mersheen, and let's put 'em through. The old thing hasn't off the crank strap. Put a chip under that legand make her stand solid. Now Net proceeds of the Fair let 'er rip! Do, se, la, Buz-z-z, Buz-z-z

Now Tox, we trow, has acted wise In taking thus to him a mate. For all the joy beneath the skies, Is lying in the married state. May peace be e'er their constant friend, In spite of disappointment's splinters, And may their lives ne'er reach the end 'Till garnished with a host of Winters.

Pretty well-now put this one thro' In Camden, on the 25th ult., by the Rev. Geo. E. Kenady, Mr. J. C. MAR-SHALL, to Miss ANNE M. KNAPP, both of that place.

Now John a bachelor long had been, And many a fair one tried to win, But Knopping was he caught at last, And bound in Hymen's bands quite fast. And Anne, sure, will Knapp no more,

Because she's given Kurpping o'cr, But still, we hope that every year, Will add to all their pleasures dear. But, hold on, hold on, Mr. Swackenof the State House yesterday noon, and hammer, here comes our young friend have control of it until to-morrow mor- the stone-cutter-we must have at him

> On the 1st inst., by the Rev. Mr. Tay lor, Mr. R. S. MILLER, to Miss N. A. Paid James Denniston for money paid for digging and wailing two wells TAYLOR, both of Eaton.

Now Robert, prudent man is he, He labors like a nailor, And for to save his Tailor bill, He got himself a Taylor. But Robert, should you have good luck,

We're very much afraid There'll be some other little Bills, That Papa can't evade. No sir-ce! Paid J P. Acton for lum-But look here, my son of Byron, slip n that crank strap again.

On the 1st inst., by R. G. D. McKin ny, Esq., Mr. JACOB WEHRLY, to Miss CATHARINE OLINGER.

The Jacob of Patriarchical days, Had two wives, (so the Scripture says,) But our Jacob thinks there's fun Enough for him in having one! We therefore hope, and trust, and pray, That years will but merease their joy. And that each happy New Year's day Will crown them with a smiling— wrea

There, that will do-roll the old Mer sheen into the closet, it is very much out of repair.

noblest work of unseen and incomprehensible

Always accept a seat in the carringe of the lady who has eaten no din-ner, for the chances are, that she has services as President and touched nothing since luncheon, there is a good supper waiting for her at

ANNUAL REPORT

of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Preble County Agricultural Society, for the year ending the 1st day of December.

S. Cauningham, V. Dogs Of D. Clapsaddle, Manager, G. D. Clapsaddle, Mana

ciety, the payment se-cured to him by the

present members of the

Board giving him their individual Note with 10

per cent in erest,

7, 1856.

the year '55,

yezr '55,

the yr '58

Disbursements to Oct.

Paid Joseph Fisher, for services as Manager, for

the year 1855, Paid Hubbell & Wilson,

Paid J. P. Acton, for

Paid on Premiums for the

Whole amount of debts

current money received

449 23

3 00

11 46

32 96

from the former Treas-

Receipts from the Fair.

For Member Tickets for

stands on the Fair Ground

Disbursements of the Fuir.

Contingent expenses.

Poid L. G. Gould, for

for Printing, Paid Quinn & Banfill for

rope, Paid Williams & Stephens

for twine, nails, &c ..

aid R. S. Cunningham

Corn and Oats,
Paid W. A. Morton for
boarding Committeemen

during the Pair, Paid James F. Hulbert, do

Paid Frank Truax, for

hauling water to the Fair Ground, Paid Herdman & Son for

ribbon, Paid Vanausdai & Co. for

Paid O. & W. Minor for

Co., for naile, &c.,

tibbon.

cards.

prid to October 7,

ments to Oct. 7,

on Fair Ground,

for Ribbons furnished in

I umber furnished in the

Debts Paid

Amount of officers pay Receipts to Oct. 7th, 1856. Whole amount of disburse-Cash received from J. P. Bro kins, late Treasurer ments since Oct 7th, of the Society. Uncurrent money received Amount in the Treasury unappropriated, from J. P. Brookins, late Treasurer Cash from Enoch Taylor, Recapitulation. Gross proceeds of the Fair. Amount borrowed by the for pasture of Pair unds for '55, Cash borrowed from James Denniston, April 4th, to meet the then immediate liabilities of the So-

present board. Received from other sources Total am't rec'd by Treas. Disbursements. Debts paid before Oct. 7th. 1850. Debts paid since Oct. 7th. 1855, Amount appropriated to pay premiums awarded in 1856, Paid for Diplomas for Pre-1855 220 00 miums for the year 1856, Paid for contingent expen-ses of the Fair for 1853, Paid Officers for 1856 Paid for improvements on the Fair Ground in 1853 142 76 Loss on uncarrent money rec'd from former Treas. 27 65 Total amount of disburse-

Total amount of disburse-ments and appropriations \$2,162 50
Am't in Treas, unappropriated.

JAMES DENNISTON, President
JAMES ALBERR, Treasure-JUEL W. HARRIS, Secretary. Clacinnati, Eaton & Richmond Rail Road Line.

Fall and Winter Arrangement.

Commencing Tuesday, November 6, 1856. Between Eaton and Cincinnati, and

Between Eaton and Richmond. Leave Eaton 7,28 amarriveat Richmond 807 am ** ** 4,40 pm ** 5.80 care Bich. 10,20 a m arrive at Eaton 11,0 a n

4,45 pm . 5,80 pt D. M. MORROW. Sup't. Preble Common Pleas. Petition for Michael Petry Elizabeth Petry, et al Partition. THE said defendants, Elizabeth Petry, widow, Catharine Study beaker. John Study beaker, Leah Petry, Magdalene Petry and Susannah Petry, are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff, on the 8d day of January, A. D., 1857, filed in the Clerk's office, of the Court of Common Pleas, of Preble county, Ohio, a petition, wherein said Plaintiff demands partition of the following described Real Estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Preble and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: The northeast quarter of section thirty-two (32) in township number nine (9) range two (2) east, &c., containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less, and for the assignment of the dowcontaining one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less, and for the assignment of the dower of the said Elizabeth Petry (widow) in said premises. And the said defendants are further notified, that the said Plaintiff, at the next term of said Court will apply for an order that said dower may be assigned and said partition made accordingly.

Attest: L. B. Ogden, Clerk.

Jan S. 1857 6w

R. S. MILLER & CO., MARBLE DEALERS.

Corner of Main & Baron streets, West of the Court House, Eaton, O., Keep constantly on hand all kinds of American and Italian MARBLE. Terms reasonable, and satisfaction given in all cases. January 8, 1957 - if.

HEALTH OR SICKNESS?

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

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All who wish to procure a really fine policure are assured of being able to do so by calling as above. Pictures taken at all hours in the day, and in all kinds of weather.

Eston, Dec 11, 1856.

Lund Warrant Lost.

Despapsia, and deraugement of the pizer, the source of infirmity and suffering, and the cause of innumerable deaths, yield to these curatives, in all cases, however aggravated, acting as a mild purgative, alterative and tonic; they re-lieve the bowels, purify the fluids, and invigor-ate the system and the constitution at the same General Weakness --- Nervous

Complaints. When all stimulants fail, the renovating and bracing properties of these Pills give framess to the shaking nerves and enfectled muscles of the

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Asthma Diarrhoea Dropsy Inducesa
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Fever and Ague Inward Weak-Bowel Com-Coughs Colds Fem le Complaints ness Chest Diesascs Headaches Liver Complaints Costiveness Stone and Gravel Lowness of Dyspepsia Secondary Symptons Spirits Veneral Affections Werms of all

Advertised Letters. THE following is a list of Letters advertise

and semaining in the Post Office at Eaton, on the 1st day of January, 1857. All of which letters are subject to an extra charge of one cent each. Persons calling for the same will therefore come prepared with the aroper change, say they were "advertised," and give the date of list: Barlow Warren S Jickson Daniel

Brower Sarah Brooks Tunis Lybrook Baltzer Lungh UR 2 Barnet Lewis Bowman Michael Louis Lours A Lougnecker John 2 Marin John A May Daniel E 2 Ciark John Coffin M J McGuiness John Crist Henry Myers W B Miller J W Rev Deal John Drury ! Dunam C Martin Mary G Miller David Dull J Myers Daniel Drayer John B Oliver Samuel \$72 69 Drayer Henry Patterson A W Deverm n William Phillips Ruth J Earley John 2 Paullis Mary Poyner Jesse M Powers Sarah E Rosa -

21 823 10 Edmonds James Furniss S F 420 00 Furnias J G Simpson J S Greer Frederick Stroughover J \$2,235 29 Gable James Sheets Matgaret Harden Jonathan Smith John Huffman Michael House Mildred H Snider John S True Jane Miss Hughes Martha Timax Fr nklin Harsh T Wolf Frederick C Weyrich John DANIEL REID, P. M. Judy Daniel

Absolom Stiver, Adm'r of] David B. Edwards, dec'd. Vs. Catharine Gable, late wid-Preble Probate catnarine of see, into wid-ow of David B. Edwards, dee'd., now the wife of Jos. Gabel, Mary L. Davidson, (late Edwards) now the wife of Wm. F. Davidson, Ozro L. Edwards Leona M.

Petition to sell Lauds to pay debts Edwards, Laura J. Ed-wards, Dallas P. Edwards, and Nola O. Edwards, (the last 5 of whom are mi-THE Defendants above named will take no

tice that on the 51st day of December, 1856, said Administrator filed his Petition in the Probate Administrator filed his Petition in the Probate Court of Preble county, Ohio. The object and prayer of which Petition is to obtain an order for the assignment of the dower of the said Catharine Gable, (late widow of Daniel B. Edwards, dec'd, now married to Joseph Gabel,) in, and for the sale of the following Real Estate, of which the said David B. Edwards, dec'd., seize on East Main Street opposite the Eaton Bank and Post Office, in W. P. McCabes now building. Commencing Tuesday, November 6, 1856.

Between Eaton and Cincinnati, and all intermediate Stations.

Leave Eaton 11:0 a m, arrive at Cincin. 1:15 p m

Leave Cincinat 5,15 a m arr. at Eaton. 7 28 am

Between Eaton and Richmond.

Between Eaton and Richmond.

Between Eaton and Richmond. Jan. 8-4w. Att'vs for Petitioner

RICHMOND BOOK BINDERY, Over the Post Office. G. J. TAYLOR,

(LATE PRESCOTT.) Book Binder and Blank Book

IS now prepared to do all kinds of Binding, unsurpassed for style, elegance, and durability. County Records. Blank Books of every description, ruled to order. Newspapers. Music, Magazines. Law Books, &c, &c, bound in the most approved manner, at the lowest possible prices. He would also inform dealers in Blank Books, that he is now manufacturing in large quantities and in superior style.

Railroad Election. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Eaton and Hamilton Railroad Company, for the purpose of electing thirteen Directors to ex-eroise the powers of the corporporation for the erose the powers of the corporporation for the ensuing year, and of transacting such other business as may be deemed advisable, will be holden at the principal office of the Company in Eaton, on Monday, the second day of February, 1957, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

J. B. STEPHENS Sec.

Exten, Jan. 8, 1857.

ble terms. Call soon.
Jans iw W. J. & J. A. GILMORE.

AMBROTYPES!

At the cld stand on Main street in the room for-merly occupied by Stratton.

SAMUEL MCCLAIN WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the "rest of mankind," that he has now completely renovated and refurnished the above establishment, and is prepared with the aid of a establishment, and is prepared with the aid of a splundid Sky-Light, to take in the very highest tyle of the art, those beautiful pictures upon fine te glass, known as

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are equally efficacious in complaints common to the whole human race, and in disorderspeculiar to certain climates and localities.

ALARMING DISORDERS.

Description and deraysement of the riser, the

Notice is also gives that nater at weekerson this date said warrant is not found, application will be made to the Commissioner of Pensions for the issuing of a duplicate thereof.

W. J. & J. A. GHLMORE,

Atty's. for the heirs of Patrick McGriff, dec'd.

November 27, 1855—5

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishing to go west offers his Farm for sale. It contains Two Hundred and Ten Acres of Land, situate in Dixon Township, about five miles from Eaton, Preble county, Ohio. There are about 150 or 160 Acres, under cultivavictim of general debility.

DELICATE FEMALES.

All irregularities and ailments incident to the delicate and and sensitive organs of the sex are removed or prevented by a few doses of these mild, but infallible alteratives. No mother who regards herown or her children's health should fail to have them within her rea h.

SCIENTIFIC ENDORSE AND The children's health should with or without the crop, to suit purchasers.

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Cosmopolitan Art Association, FOR THE THIRD YEAR !

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